

The Arizona Republican.

The Treasure Territory's Chief Newspaper.

CHARLES C. RANDOLPH,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Official City Paper.

Publication Office: 38 Adams Street, Tel-
ephone No. 47.Entered at the postoffice at Phoenix,
Arizona, as mail matter of the second-
class.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY MAIL.

Daily, one year \$ 6.00
 Daily, six months 3.00
 Daily, three months 1.50
 Weekly Republican, one year 2.00
 Weekly Republican, six months 1.00
 Terms: Strictly in advance.

BY CARRIER.

Daily, per month \$.80

Washington Bureau, 509 Fourteenth
St. N. W.

PHOENIX, OCTOBER 13, 1897.

The American corn crop this year
 is estimated at 1,700,000,000 bushels.
 Hog and hominy.

The Mexican Herald says the New
 Orleans mail is smelly. Some poet
 can now make a rhyme with yelly.

The most visible effect of the pre-
 valence of an epidemic in New Orleans
 is the closing up of all saloons on
 Sunday.

The report that the long suffering
 husband of Mrs. Langtry is insane
 may not be true; but on its face it
 is entirely credible.

A St. Louis editor is credited with
 absorbing "thirty-two bottles of beer
 at a sitting." Did he quit just be-
 cause the beer gave out?

The Boston and Baltimore players
 will pocket a neat sum as the result
 of the Temple cup series. The at-
 tendance was notably large.

There is a steady gain in the cus-
 toms and internal revenue of the gov-
 ernment. All of which goes to prove
 that we are to be happy again.

Our esteemed but flutulent contem-
 porary, the Globe Silver Belt, is long
 on John Stuart Mill and short on
 information pertaining to Arizona.

In order to raise more money, Kai-
 ser Bill has decided to increase the
 tax on beer threefold. First thing
 he knows he'll stir up a revolution.

The base ball season has ended,
 and the annual fight over plans for
 the next season has begun. Base
 ball, like the poor, is always with us.

When Croker is in England he talks
 horse with the prince of Wales.
 When he is at home he talks politics
 with Sheehan. Croker is cosmopolitan.

Whether or not Yale follows Har-
 vard in securing an English coach for
 her crew, Mr. Charles Courtney will
 still be found doing business at the
 old stand.

There is one thing about Henry
 George that stands to his credit. He
 is not afraid—wrong as he may be—
 to declare what he believes and what
 he does not believe.

New Orleans papers are all advocat-
 ing national quarantine; in fact
 they are willing to put up with any
 old thing if they can get rid of the
 quarantine now in effect.

The Philadelphia free library has
 circulated more than a million and a
 half books in the last twelvemonth.
 No one can estimate the good such
 an institution does in a community.

Several skulls and other bones of
 human bodies have been unearthed
 in front of a fashionable restaurant in
 New York city. Probably they were
 the remains of men who could not
 pay their bills at the restaurant.

The Republican's overtaxed home-
 maker is the taxless railroad corpora-
 tion, which owns it and hires its edi-
 torial utterances.—Prescott Courier.

How "taxless" if overtaxed? Your
 brain is decidedly overtaxed, neigh-
 bor.

The prohibition party in New York
 city is bound to have all the fun it
 can out of the coming election for
 mayor. It is now distributing cakes
 of soap as campaign documents. It
 is going at it the wrong way if it
 wants to get the votes of the "great
 unwashed."

Recollection may serve badly, but it
 seems as though this same Tom L.
 Johnson who is assisting Mr. Henry
 George in his mayoralty campaign
 was at the head of the project to
 make a monopoly of the street rail-
 ways of Detroit right under the nose
 of the potent Mayor Pingree's nose.

THE WINDY SILVER BELT.

The Republican has been a staunch
 supporter of McCord ever since the
 transfer of that paper to its present
 management. It has been charged
 that The Republican was purchased
 with the definite purpose of further-
 ing McCord's candidacy and advocat-
 ing the funding and prison schemes.
 But that is not necessarily material
 to the present discussion. What we
 wish to show is that The Republican
 is not qualified to cast a stone at an
 offender, having in a recent issue as-
 signed the character of W. O. O'Neill,
 by publishing defamatory language
 credited to the governor himself.—
 Silver Belt.

Perhaps "it has been charged that
 The Republican was purchased with
 the definite purpose of furthering
 McCord's candidacy," etc., but the
 Silver Belt is the first newspaper to
 make the announcement. We shall
 not waste time in denying the silly
 story. The Silver Belt has for years
 posed as an oracle in Arizona jour-
 nalism and it does not take kindly
 to being unmasked by The Republic-
 an. It is simply flutulent. Its or-
 acular utterances pass current with
 some people for wisdom. Its statement
 connecting the supreme court of Ariz-
 ona with the Yavapai bonds case
 attested to its lack of accurate infor-
 mation. The fact that it has endorsed
 O'Neill's libelous attack on the gov-
 ernor is hardly in line with its latest
 declaration that it "does not believe
 it is right to assail the private char-
 acter of any man." In its treatment
 of the bond and canal contract sub-
 jects the Silver Belt has displayed not
 only mendacity but ignorance. A
 popocratic newspaper like the Silver
 Belt has no use for the truth. It is
 willing to do rank injustice in order
 to gain an infinitesimal point, as wit-
 ness the untruthful reference to The
 Republican, and the astinine criticism
 of the governor's actions. The plea
 of the Silver Belt that this paper "is
 not qualified to cast a stone at an
 offender" because it has published a
 statement by the governor relative
 to Buckley O'Neill is purely senile.
 Who is the "offender?" The Belt ad-
 mits that it is Buckley O'Neill. Then
 why the Belt's criticism of O'Neill's
 cities?

The Silver Belt "needs fixing."

YELLOW FEVER.

Although the visitation of yellow
 fever in some parts of the southwest
 is not remarkably fatal in its results,
 the number of deaths from the dis-
 ease being comparatively small, the
 daily reports of new cases give it
 the appearance of a spreading epi-
 demic and are calculated to produce
 unjustifiable anxiety. The fact is
 that the time is now so short in
 which yellow fever can propagate,
 that it is practically impossible that
 it shall take a wide epidemic form
 this year. The first frost will kill the
 disease, and the coming of frost is
 close at hand.

The presence of this disease has
 been the one detriment to the spread
 of trade prosperity over the country.
 In the section where it has prevailed
 business has been brought to a stand-
 still and commerce has been imprac-
 ticable. In this way not only has
 local trade suffered but a large mar-
 ket has been closed to northern man-
 ufacturers. This is unfortunate, and
 it has undoubtedly been aggravated
 by the methods of quarantine adopt-
 ed in many places. If half the en-
 ergy and the money expended in iso-
 lating the fever stricken communities
 had been expended in sanitary pre-
 cautions before the fever came, there
 would have been no trouble at all.

The great lesson which this inci-
 dent teaches is that of cleanliness.
 The fever has been of a remarkably
 mild type; but when it comes again
 next year, as experience tells us it
 will come when the warm weather
 awakens the germs of the disease,
 it is not unlikely that it will come
 in a more virulent form. We have
 seen the worst for the present season.
 It rests with cities and towns which
 have suffered to take precautions in
 time against a return of the plague.

As for Mr. O'Neill, he is able to take
 care of himself. While he does not
 belong to our political faith and
 while we have opposed him in every
 election and always supported the
 straight democratic ticket, we regard
 him as an independent and brave
 man, and if he has ever worn a cor-
 poration collar we have never heard
 of it.—Prescott Courier.

The statement has never been de-
 nied, to our knowledge, that a year
 ago, at the Yavapai democratic con-
 vention, the foreman of the Courier,
 whose policy is that of the
 Courier's editor, sought to have
 the name of Buckley O'Neill
 substituted for that of Mark
 Smith as the democratic nominee for
 delegate to congress, and that the
 editor of the Courier, who was pres-
 ent, did not object to the proposition.
 What about this, honest Mr. Home-
 maker?

In London, where photographs of
 actors, professional beauties and ec-
 clesiastical dignitaries command a
 ready sale, those of authors are not
 in demand. The same thing is true
 of New York. But Boston rises
 proudly to assert a difference in the
 taste of its public. There "it is not
 unusual to see," says the Journal,
 photographs of Dr. Hale, Dr. Fiske,
 Kipling, Anthony Hope and

other authors sprinkled in with the
 most-talked-about actresses and so-
 pranos, President McKinley, Gov-
 ernor Wolcott and Dr. Nansen." It is
 gratifying to know that somewhere
 literature is duly encouraged.

It may be a novel step for the in-
 surance commissioner of Kansas to
 send men east to examine into the
 condition of life insurance companies.
 But even the sentiment of the eastern
 people is inclined to express itself
 feebly in opposition to the movement,
 after such an episode as the failure
 of the Massachusetts Benefit associ-
 ation.

The "experts" in the Leutger trial
 in Chicago got mixed on the display
 of bones presented by the defense
 and the evidence of a horse doctor had
 to be secured to straighten out the
 matter. The attendants at this most
 remarkable trial ought to be given
 souvenirs of the event when the case
 is ended.

THIS BUSY WORLD.

There have recently been one or
 two unpleasant accidents in Venice
 through gondolas being cut down by
 the "penny" steam launch.

The beautiful American rainbow
 trout multiplies rapidly in the brooks
 of Austria, but a recent writer com-
 plains that the flesh is too soft and
 insipid to please epicures.

A Jefferson (Me.) farmer who plant-
 ed three bushels of good potatoes and
 harvested one bushel of poor ones is
 temporarily disabled from whistling
 "Yankee Doodle."

A lighthouse of bamboo has just
 been built in Japan. It is said to
 have greater power of resisting the
 waves than any other kind of wood,
 and does not rot like ordinary wood.

An experiment was recently made
 to see how fast a bee could fly. Its
 hive was attached to the roof of a
 train, which attained a speed of thirty
 miles an hour before the bee was
 left behind.

Portraits of Washington, Lafayette,
 Franklin and other Masons painted
 on the walls of Boston's Masonic tem-
 ple have been deftly removed and will
 adorn the new structure when it is
 completed.

The oldest sailing craft in the world
 is the so-called Gokstad ship, a Vi-
 king vessel, which was discovered in
 a sepulchral mound on the shores of
 Christiania fjord. It is a thousand
 years old.

The Alhambra was built by Ibnul
 Ahmar solely for the sake of his be-
 loved wife, Zeleika, who found only
 monotony in the dull life of a fort-
 ress. The work, however, was not
 completed in his lifetime.

A remarkable eel has been discover-
 ed in the Fiji Islands. It has a pecu-
 liar formation in its throat, which
 causes it to whistle when in an ex-
 cited state. The eel is fifteen feet
 long and several inches in girth.

The Arabian and African Bedouins,
 when suffering the pangs of hunger
 and having nothing wherewith to sat-
 isfy the cravings of appetite, draw
 their belts tightly to compress the
 stomach, and thus suffer less gas-
 tronomic inconvenience.

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

The prince of Wales now finds it
 necessary to practice abstinence from
 bread.

The only surviving brother of Grace
 Darling is said to be a pauper in a
 North Sunderland parish.

General Blood is in India just now,
 but there is a General Slaughter in
 London. The latter is on the retired
 list.

The duke of Connaught has made
 himself very popular at Aldershot.
 At no time has any member of the
 royal house shown such energy and
 originality in military affairs.

Professor Vallauri, the Latin schol-
 ar, left his whole fortune of \$400,000
 to the Turin academy of Science to
 found prizes for the best works on
 physical science and on Latin litera-
 ture.

So-Mayon, who has just received
 his diploma from Cob university
 school at Lewiston, Maine, is the first
 heir to an African throne who ever
 graduated from an American college.

The king of Siam took luncheon
 the other day with Prince Bismarck
 at Friedrichshagen, and has since
 sent him the family order of the
 house in brilliant, adorned with a
 portrait of himself.

President Harper of the University
 of Chicago announces that if any foot
 ball player of the university uses un-
 fair tactics in playing he will be ex-
 pelled from the university.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning's care-
 fully concealed age is exposed to a
 rude world on a tablet in Kelloe par-
 ish church, near which she was born,
 March 8, 1806. She was, therefore,
 6 years older than her husband.

There are two kinds of bad hearts,
 one depraved, the other diseased. For
 the latter, better see Dr. Swetnam.
 WARNER CHALLENGES HANNA.

Democratic Candidate for Senate
 Wants a Joint Debate.

Columbus, O., Oct. 12.—Gen. A. J.
 Warner has sent a challenge to Sen-
 ator Hanna for a joint debate on the
 coinage question, leaving time, place
 and conditions to the senator. He
 says in his letter of challenge that
 President McKinley has virtually in-
 dorsed the monetary plank of the
 gold democrats at Indianapolis, and
 that Senator Hanna has proposed to
 sustain the president in maintaining
 the gold standard. This is the issue
 he wants to discuss with the senator.

Sam L. Lewis, candidate of the
 negro protective party for governor,
 brought a mandamus suit in the su-
 preme court today to compel Secre-
 tary of State Kinney to place the em-
 blem chosen by the party, Abraham
 Lincoln's picture, at the head of the
 ticket on the Australian ballot, which
 he refuses to do.



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